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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY. Bible thoughts memorized will prove a precious heritage in after years.

WAIT PATIENTLY.—Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord.—Psalm 27:14.

ORGANIZED LABOR THROUGH WITH PARTIES.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has decided that in the future the organization will back no one party as it did in the 1924 election when support was given to Senator LaFollette.

Members of the council seem to have had enough of "Third Party" support for it has decided that "no aid of comfort will be given those who seek to launch third-party movements."

As a matter of fact the federation has adopted the only policy that will bring it any measure of success. It has a chance, perhaps, to centralize on some one district, but taking the United States as a whole it has no chance with the major parties.

BLAIR AND MELLON WIN.

One by one Mr. Blair and Mr. Mellon have been getting rid of men and women appointed to office by Commissioner Haynes. They have neglected no opportunity to show him how they felt toward him and his associates.

When Commissioner Haynes steps out of office there will be hardly a one of the Harding appointees left. Coming from Ohio along with the vast army appointed by President Harding, Mr. Haynes fared fine during the lifetime of his friend.

however, the sledding has been hard and it is no surprise to the public to know that the reorganization has been planned in such a manner as to get him off the government payroll.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Tuesday, August 4, 1925. St. Louis will open its eleventh Biennial of Fashion today.

During the three days beginning today Duluth will entertain the annual international convention of the Knights of Columbus.

Officers and men of the United States Coast Guard, wherever stationed, will join today in celebrating the 135th birthday of the service.

A spirited contest for the gubernatorial nomination features the State-wide primaries in Virginia today for the nomination of candidates for the offices to be filled at the November election.

LOU TELLEGEN IS CAPABLE SCULPTOR

Art lovers are besieging Lou Tellegen, international famous star of stage and screen, to place on exhibition specimens of his ability as a sculptor.

As a pupil of the celebrated Meunier, foremost Belgian sculptor, and later as both pupil and warm friend of the great Rodin, with whom he lived for two years, Tellegen attracted the attention of the foremost sculptors and art critics of Europe.

Honor of Chinese Family Saved by Fake Funeral.

Peking, Aug. 1.—How the grandmother of a sixteen year old Chinese girl, Miss Lu, untangled a matrimonial snarl by means of a pretended funeral wherein the granddaughter was cast for the chief role is current tea-house gossip.

As an engagement between Chinese young people is a serious affair, involving the honor of both families, it is a contract not easily annulled.

After it was all over Mou discovered the ruse and learned that his promised bride had been spirited away and married to another who was well to do and who had assumed all the expense of the funeral and mourning.

Milk Brings Athletic Prowess. London, Aug. 1.—The way for sportsmen to win back their lost sporting supremacy is to drink more milk.

Dusting Cotton in Scotland County. Laurinburg, Aug. 3.—Dusting cotton is quite general in Scotland county this summer, reports County Agent S. E. Evans.

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AGRICULTURAL COLUMN

R. D. GOODMAN, Conducted by.

E. S. Millsaps, district agent, in a communication to the county agents of his district says: "Piedmont North Carolina is experiencing the severest drought perhaps ever known here."

Some of our older people claim it is doing greater damage to the crops than the memorable drought of 1881. I know the county agents will be willing to do anything in their power to advise farmers regarding quick growing crops if rain should come within the next week or so.

The eleventh anniversary of the German invasion of Belgium will be observed with impressive ceremonies in Brussels today.

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Fiduciary problems will be discussed at the third regional conference of the trust companies of the United States, which will open in Seattle today with an attendance of delegates from eleven Western States.

An elaborate program by recitallists and educators of notes has been prepared for the eighteenth annual convention of the National Association of Organists, which meets in Cleveland today for a session of four days.

A partial eclipse of the moon, the last of such astronomical phenomena of the present year will be visible this morning in the far Western States. The beginning of the eclipse is timed for 2:27 a. m., Pacific standard time.

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THE LIMITED MAIL

A mysterious young tramp and Potts, an experienced vagabond, are at the foot of a railroad trestle in Granite Gorge, in the Rockies, where they have just been joined by "Spike" Nelson, a hardened hobo.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Strangely enough, at just this moment the whistle of the flyer, as it sped toward Granite Gorge, sounded plaintively above the storm.

Again—much nearer—the Limited's whistle. "My God, we'll have to stop her, somehow," cried Bob at last, "if she hits that boulder no power on earth can save her from jumping the tracks and plunging into the rapids!"

Spike gripped Bob's arm and halted him as the young man turned to race down the tracks in the direction of the oncoming express.

"Don't be in a hurry, 'ol' Spike leered evilly. 'What's de use of spoilin' de rich pickin's for ourselves!"



"Help, fellows!" cried Bob, desperately pushing the boulder.

Bob gasped at the cold cruelty of Spike's idea, when he understood it. But then—a surge of bitter indifference came over him, and he relaxed.

"Dat's the ticket, kid! You're wise, eh? De Limited's stuffed to de roof with registered mail, an' after she bumps off dere won't be no one left to tell us to keep our fingers outen de wreck!"

Again—the plaintive, wailing whistle above the tempest; very near, now. Already the long finger of the flyer's searchlight made, on the blackness of the storm, a faintly luminous patch against which the Old Witch's Mask was etched in misty silhouette—as the train raced toward the curve where, for twenty years, it had passed in safety, but where now a certain doom awaited it.

CHAPTER II. In those dozen mad seconds during which he stood manlessly irresolute and indifferent on the tracks and listened to the curdling crescendo of the Limited's break-neck race toward the boulder and destruction, some where in a far corner of Bob's mind a door seemed to slam gustily. Its echoes thronged the dead corridors of his soul coldly reminding him of the immediate truth—that his books and his doors were closed to society now and—

for aught he cared—forever. The sharp tip of Nelson's steel hand pecked at his elbow. "Git offen de track, 'ol' or yuh'll git smeared. Let's shinny up dis ledge here, outen de way, until she—bumps off!"

Bob was dimly conscious that Potts was whispering there beside the tracks in the darkness, and that Spike in his greedy excitement was

chattering incessant curses. Bob saw them against a granite canvas by the momentary art of a stroke of lightning, in smoky halftones, as Rembrandt might have painted them in enduring art—the blowzy and weak-faced Potts mewling in horrified anticipation; the rat-nosed Spike with his metal claw defensively thrown before his face as if to ward off any punishing side-swipe of the coming wreck.

With legs at once light as breath and heavy as lead in the confused drama on the rockbound stage where he had been unwittingly thrust, Bob lurched from the tracks and joined his pals in a cowardly scramble away from the prophetic rails that were already singing a litany of death to the pounding vibrations of the oncoming flyer.

As he fled Bob stumbled and fell, striking his face against the rocky slope. Thereupon a vision of disaster flared in his head and vividly revealed in an unbroken series of lightning flashes the Limited tripping and bucking over the boulder, then somersaulting from the trestle into the thrashing abyss like a string of incandescent sausages slipping by night from the bloody counter of a Hadian butcher into the maw of a meat grinder.

It was the whistle of the Limited under the tissue of his dream. Bob, dully jumping up, with a stinging pain in his face from the blow that had knocked him out, quaked as he realized that the hideous climax was—not yet.

The Limited had begun its rushing sweep around the curve of the Old Witch's Mask now, and Bob, from where he balanced himself on the precarious slope above the tracks, could see the nebulae of the headlight's gestative lambeby suddenly, like a cosmic miracle or phenomenon, resolve into a fast swelling sun of brilliant intensity. Under its searching light his soul felt bared—discovered in shame. Then the door that had closed in his mind flew open again, letting a cool draft of returning sanity blow over his fevered mind. Great God, he was not so far out upon the lonely fringes that he could be a murderer!

But precious time had been lost and it seemed too late to remedy his monstrous dilatoriness now. With a cry of sharp command to his hobo comrades already some distance above him, Bob whirled and slid down to the trackside. Spike pitched himself after Bob, cursing malevolently, determined to abort Bob's reformation; spitting and snarling like a tomcat thwarted of a salmon can. Potts tobaggoned comfortably after them on his wide and well-filled pants.

"Help, for God's sake, fellows!" cried Bob, desperately pushing the boulder in an effort to topple it off the tracks into the Gorge; while the argot and instincts of football hours not far behind disciplined his tongue and mind in this crowded moment. Spike's answer was a vicious blow of his steel hand against Bob's temple. "Come away from here, yuh crazy loon!" he yelled, tugging at Bob's coat with his one good hand, and stabbing him with the spike.

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- RED SEAL RECORDS. No. 1094 10—Indian Dance (Rosa-Zamecnik) Frances Alda. Please Keep Out of My Dreams (Bayes-Maxwell) Frances Alda. 1095 10—Shepherd's Hey (Grainger) Piano Solo. Osip Gabrilowitsch. Passepied (from "Le Roi s'amuse") (Debussy) Osip Gabrilowitsch.

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